

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 39: No. 12

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY APRIL 21st, 1960

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\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy

The three Village of Carbon By-Laws voted on Wednesday were all approved by a vote of 50 for and 2 against. Although a light vote this shows strong support for Council's plans.

Since early in January, First Aid Classes have been held regularly each Monday evening in Carbon High School under the instruction of Mr. H. B. Myers.

The culminating examination was held Monday evening, April 11th.

Ten candidates presented themselves for the Certificate Examination, two for the Voucher, one for the Label, and one for the Junior. All candidates were successful in the examination. Unfortunately one was not able to be present.

Dr. H. M. Elliott of Swallow was the examining Doctor. Ve-

ry high marks were obtained by some of the candidates. In a communication since received from Dr. Elliott he says, in part, "You have reason to be proud of this class as they showed evidence of thorough instruction and lively interest."

## BASEBALL BLASTS

Monday night the West Valley Little League held a baseball meeting and the following officers were elected:

President Mr. B. M. Stubbart  
Secty.-Treas. Mr. Dale Poxon  
Directors—Mr. Danny O'Shea and Mr. L. Helton, Three Hills; Mr. Joe Kubinec, Ghost Pine; Mr. Ralph McCall and Mr. Leroy Smith of Acme.

We are very sorry to be informed that Swallow will not have a team in the League this year. Teams will be from Acme, Ghost Pine, Three Hills and Carbon.

The Whirlwind farce "Black Cats", in three acts, by Frederick G. Johnson, will be presented in the Carbon High School Gymnasium May 6 starting at 8 p.m.

We understand Stewart Hay had the misfortune to put his knee out and will have to receive medical treatment. Bad time of the year, Stewart.

Hospital patients include in Three Hills, W. A. Gibson and Mrs. Hartley Hay; Mrs. Van Loon in Drumheller and Brenda Schmaeser in Calgary.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bramley, a son, April 28.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hay, a daughter April 26th in Three Hills Hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt, a daughter on April 29th in Winnipeg Hospital, a sister for Elizabeth.

Jock Reid has returned from the coast to help with spring work. As usual had to start again. Just kidding Jock.

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Dykes, Mrs. Millie Poole and Mrs. H. Hunt attended the Anglican Church Deanery meeting on Wed. April 27th.

We are pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jack Longstaff and family to our community. They have taken up residence in the Nash house.

Mr. and Mrs. Cave, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Poole, Gordon Hunt, Mrs. Hunt Sr. took in the Canadian Legion Zone Party in Drumheller Friday night.

## R. D. BARNES

Robert Douglas Barnes, 64, died April 23 in hospital after a brief illness.

Born at Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Barnes moved to Granum in 1904 and settled at Carbon in 1920 where he farmed until moving to Calgary in 1955. He served overseas in World War 1 with the Canadian Artillery.

Besides his wife, Jean, he is survived by two sons Jack D. and William A. (Al) Barnes, both of Carbon; three daughters, Mrs. Geo. A. (May) King, Carbon; Mrs. Robert (Roberta) Piggott, and Mrs. A. (Cynthia) Scheffelmayer, both of Calgary; four brothers, John Barnes of Lethbridge; Stamper Barnes of Calgary, Wm. Barnes, Bindon and Charles Barnes, Granum; 13 grandchildren. Mr. Barnes was predeceased by one brother, Andrew Barnes at Granum, and one grandson, Ian Francis Barnes at Carbon in 1950.

Services conducted by Rev. Hutton were held at Carbon United Church Wednesday at 2 p.m. with interment in Carbon Cemetery. McInnis and Holloway were in charge of arrangements.

## GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snell, Mr.

and Mrs. Irvin McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kary spent a few days at Kimberly, B.C. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Bates are leaving soon to make their home at the Coast.

The Gamble W.A. of the United Church is collecting clean warm clothing for overseas missions. Please leave any you have at the Ideal Hardware

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lesperance and Laura Lee have returned to Standard from their trip to Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gordon and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Coates and granddaughters Beverly and Cheryl Coates were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken.

Ethel Coates of Devon, formerly of Carbon, is touring Europe with a co-worker. They Continued on page five

## FLOWERS

FOR ANY OCCASION

Nash & Perniann

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HAMBLEY—Offers four new Hybrid strains. Key-Line white egg layers, now leading in percentage A Large eggs; \$42.00 per 100; Hambleys No. 126; Medium 3 strain cross Pullets \$25-100; Sussex Mixed Sex \$18-100; Sussex Hybrids \$20-100; Barred Rocks \$18-100; Barred Rock Hybrids \$20-100; Heavy Cockerels April \$15-100; Medium Cockerels \$6-100; 1-2-3-4 week started chicks in brooders for immediate delivery. Tufford Strain and California Royal Bronze Turkeys \$75-100. Contact your nearest J. J. Hambley Hatcheries, Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Portage, Dauphin, Swan Lake.

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## SHARPE'S HATCHERIES

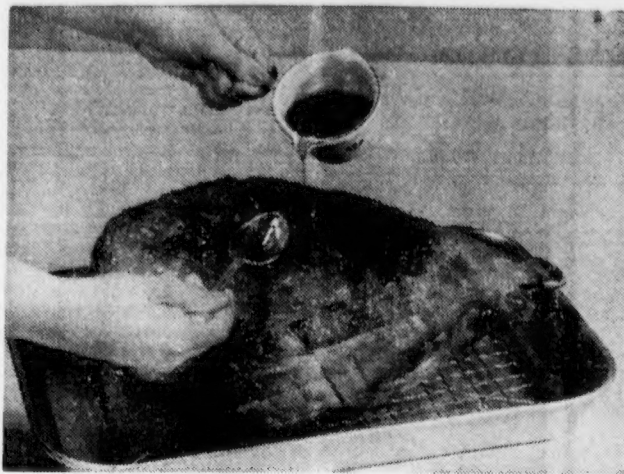
You will see by SHARPE'S Fresh Egg Prices (see Classified Section) that the egg market throughout Canada is Strengthening. Eggs set in Incubators for laying flock replacement chicks are down considerable from last year. All indications now point to good egg prices throughout the summer and fall. You would be wise to Order your Pullet Chick requirements now and get your birds into early production when the market conditions now look extremely favorable.

We would like to draw to your attention that in addition to SHARPE'S Broad Breasted Bronze and Hybrid Turkeys which have been so popular with our customers we have added the NICHOLAS STRAIN to our list. This strain has proven popular with many raisers and will be available at SHARPE'S. Storage stocks on turkeys are low now and with production of turkey poult running below last year market prospects look very good for turkeys also.

Order your Baby Chick and Turkey Poultry requirements now from either of SHARPE'S Hatcheries—

W. J. SHARPE & CO.  
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## GLAZED HAM

Baked ham, here being glazed with melted apple jelly, is fine fare anytime but especially during the Easter season. Maple syrup, honey or a mixture of brown sugar, mustard, flour and vinegar are also good for glazing ham. Spread glaze over hot, cooked ham and bake 15 minutes in 425 deg. F. oven, basting once or twice with glaze.

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## DRIVE AND WALK SAFELY

## Turtle rises to occasion, aids golfer

Lufkin, Tex. (naturally)— Dr. Doug Deraps of Jackson, Miss., got a unexpected assist from nature when he teed off on the 7th hole of the Oak Ridge Golf Club course.

Deraps groaned when he saw his ball heading for the centre of a lake that crosses the fairway.

But a turtle surfaced in the centre of the lake at just the right time. The ball bounced from the turtle's back and skipped to the other side of the lake.

Deraps completed the par-four hole with a bogey nevertheless.

Oceania, with an area of 3,645,294 square miles, is the smallest of the continental groups.

## '60 to be better year for egg producers

Egg producers can look forward with confidence to higher prices than last year during the last six to eight months of 1960 according to S. L. Rodway, Toronto, general manager of the Poultry Products Institute of Canada who was in Regina conferring with local officials of the Institute and other poultry industry authorities.

The reduction in farm flocks, brought about by the disastrously low prices early this year, has been most unfortunate according to Mr. Rodway because it means the very producers who need to cash in on the better markets from now on will have few if any eggs to sell.

At the same time he did not believe that prices would skyrocket to the levels predicted by some authorities, pointing out that consumers tend to back away when eggs advanced to around .06¢ each or .72¢ per doz. for this reason he believed that eggs would continue to be one of the best Food buys for the home-maker, pointing out that a dozen Canada Grade A Large eggs provided 1½ pounds of nourishing food.

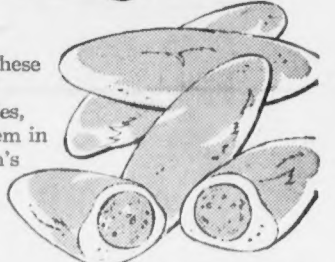
Turning to poultry meat, Mr. Rodway expressed the opinion that 1960 would prove to be reasonably satisfactory year for the producer. While the threat of imports from the United States would tend to check price advances, he believed both chicken and turkey meat would show moderately better returns to the producer than last year.

## PLANET MARS

Some experts explain the red appearance of the planet Mars as coming from granite rocks or red clay which give a ruddy reflection in the sunlight.

## Savory Delights!

If you bake at home, try these dainty rolls with savory sausage centers. For parties, teas or brunches bake them in batches with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. They'll go fast!



## SAUSAGE-STUFFED BUNS

1. Scald ¾ c. milk. Stir in 2 tbsps. granulated sugar 1 tsp. salt 2 tbsps. shortening. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water 1 tsp. granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture 1 well-beaten egg 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour. Beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional ¼ c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.
3. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hr.
4. Meantime, cook 20 link sausages. Cool thoroughly. Cut each sausage into 3 equal pieces.

Spread each piece with a little mustard.

5. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Divide into 3 equal portions. Shape each portion into a roll 10" long; cut into 20 equal pieces. Mould a piece of dough around each piece of sausage to form finger rolls. Arrange, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Cover with towel. Let rise until doubled—about 45 mins. Brush with a mixture of 1 egg yolk and 1 tablespoon cold water; sprinkle with celery seeds. Bake in hot oven, 425°, 8 to 10 mins. Serve hot or reheated. If buns are to be baked the day before serving, refrigerate them in a covered tin. Yield: 5 dozen buns.



## RIVETS



by George Sixta





**L/CPL. BOB SAXON** of Regina and Calgary, Open Middleweight champion.



**CPL. BILL DENNY** of Coronach, Sask., was a contender for light heavy honors.



**PTE. CLAUDE PETIT** of Duck Lake, Sask., Novice Heavyweight champion.



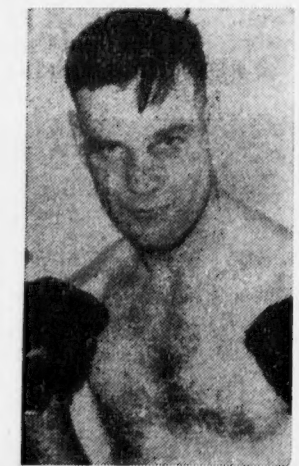
**SGT. 'MIKE' MERCREDI** of Yellowknife, N.W.T., Open Heavyweight champion.



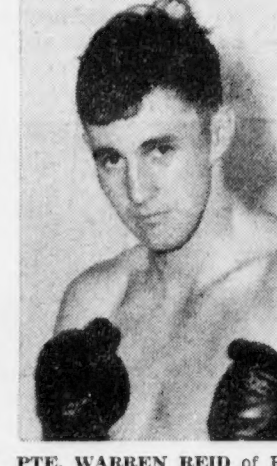
**PTE. LEO McGRATH** of Campbellton, N.B., Open Lightweight champion.



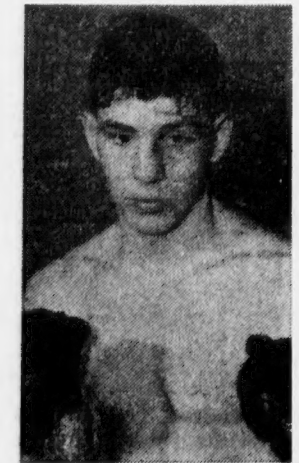
**PTE. 'SPIKE' HANDSPIKER** of Digby, N.S., Novice Middleweight champion.



**CPL. DICK HEAVER** of Dryden Ont., sought novice welterweight honors.



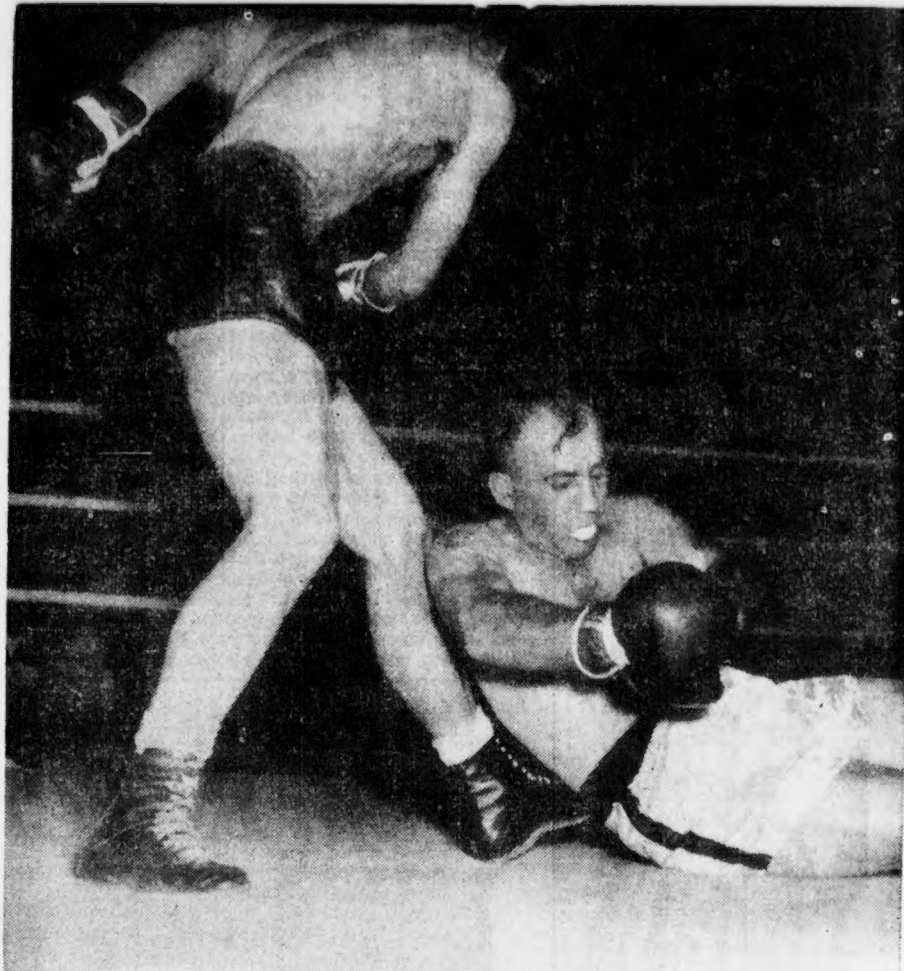
**PTE. WARREN REID** of Ft. St. John, B.C., holder of the Army's B.C. heavyweight novice crown.



**PTE. RON THOMSON** of Big River, Sask., Novice Welter Weight champion.



**PTE. TOM IRVINE** of Weyburn, Sask., took a crack at the novice featherweight crown.



**FASTEST K.O.** action at the Auditorium was scored by L/Cpl. Bob Saxon of Regina. He stopped Pte. Bill Gow of B.C. at 21 seconds of the first round to become Western Command Open Lightweight Champion for 1960. —National Defence photo.

## Army boxers invade Regina

REGINA.—The two day Western Command boxing championships finished here April 2 with the Alberta Area team piling up 30 points to take the Command Boxing Trophy. B. C. Area was second with 17. Manitoba, with a contingent of seven boxers claimed two points and third place, and Saskatchewan, who had their only entry eliminated in the semi-finals Friday, were last.

Three KO's and three TKO's highlighted the 11 bout championship card staged at the Regina Exhibition Auditorium before a crowd estimated at 1200.

Pte. Claude Petit of Alberta ran up his second KO of the two day action when he stopped Pte. Warren Reid of B.C. at 25 seconds of the first round to become the Command Novice Heavyweight champion. Another outstanding boxer here was Pte. Harry Clearsky, 18, of the B.C. team. He KO'd Rene Robichaud in a semi-final Friday and was impressive Saturday with a TKO over L/Cpl. Don Ritthaler of Alberta to win the novice welterweight crown.

Fastest KO of the two day fight card was posted by L/Cpl. Bob Saxon of Regina, a member of the Alberta team. He floored Pte. William Gow of B.C. with a left and right at 21 seconds of the first round to take the open middleweight title. Saxon was Canadian army champ in 1957. Western Command Champ in 1957 and 1958 and holds the Alberta area middle crown this year.

Biggest upset of the night was provided by Pte. Larry Cardinal of B.C. when he stopped Rifleman Rocky Hudson of Alberta at 1.48 of the first round to win the light-middle open final. Hudson came

into this tournament with a string of 22 KO's in 24 bouts and was a top favorite to go all the way in this years army trials. Cardinal had won 18 of 20 starts with 10 KO's.

In other action Pte. Elzear Whitehead of Alberta decided Pte. Bob Brousseau of Manitoba in a featherweight novice final. Pte. Otto Hartman of Alberta decided Pte. Beau Beauchamp of B.C. for the lightweight novice crown. Pte. Ron Thompson of Alberta decided team-mate Cpl. Mac McBride in the novice welter final. Pte. Spiker Handspiker of B. C. KO'd Trooper Wilf Trohan of Alberta at 1.49 of the third round for the novice middle title. Pte. Harvey Reti of Alberta won the open lightweight final with a decision over Pte. George Henry of B.C. Cpl. Frank Noneley of Alta. Decided Cpl. Bill Denny of B.C. for the light-heavy open crown. Sgt. Mercredi of B.C. TKO'd Cpl. Jock Grant of Manitoba at 2.07 of the first round to win the open heavyweight final.

Two of last nights winners failed to make an appearance for the final due to medical reasons. Sgt. George Powell of Manitoba couldn't pass a medical test after winning the lightmiddle novice semi-final yesterday and his opponent Pte. John Thompson of Alberta picked up the crown uncontested. Trooper Sonny Yankovsky of Alberta, fractured his right hand while winning the novice lighthheavy elimination and Cpl. Bill Terhune of B.C. picked up that title.

The 18 soldier boxers who won titles here move into Edmonton next week where they will train for the army championships slated for Calgary April 19 and 22.



**PTE. WARREN FLYNN** of Man., Novice Bantamweight champion.



**PTE. HARRY CLEARSKY** of Rossburn, Man., Novice Light Welter champion.



**PTE. OTTO HARTMAN** of Osoyoos, B.C., Novice Lightweight Champion 1960.



**CPL. BILL TERHUNE** of Rainy River, Ont., Novice Light Heavyweight champion.



**PTE. ROBERT R. McNEIL** of Lumsden, Sask., took a crack at the light middle crown.



## Hemorrhage research to be directed by Dr. Jaques

A university of Saskatchewan research team has been granted \$24,150 to aid its investigation of various factors involved in hemorrhage.

The grant—of which \$12,075 has been paid so far—has been made by the National Heart Institute of Bethesda, Maryland. It

is renewable for another four years, making a total of \$120,750 that is available to assist the project.

Research is directed by Dr. L. B. Jaques, professor and head of the Department of Physiology. Senior associates are Dr. J. Ashwin, special lecturer in physiology, and Dr. G. J. Mogenson, assistant professor of psychology. In addition, a Research Fellow, a nursing and technician supervisor and research technicians are involved.

Dr. Jaques' earlier work has established that there are ways to create spontaneous hemorrhage in animals and in this way to cause their death. Research enabled by the U.S. grant will examine the biological and other changes that take place when hemorrhages have been induced in animals. In this way, it is hoped to find clues on understanding and thus eventually treating, eliminating or al-



DR. L. B. JAKUES

leviating spontaneous hemorrhage in human beings, Dr. Jaques said.

In the experiments, various chemicals are used to produce bodily conditions in animals akin to those that might be present in human beings whose illness or

death was caused by hemorrhage. By studying experimental animals over a long period of time, findings of importance to humans are likely. There may be clues as to the part stress plays in hemorrhage, Dr. Jaques said.

Spontaneous hemorrhage sometimes comes about in humans through use of anticoagulants which are doctor-prescribed and are necessary for many clinical conditions. Main value of anticoagulants is in preventing the formation of blood clots in persons who are prone to them and who could die if a clot lodged in the heart or brain. They may be used in future as a treatment of arteriosclerosis.

"The establishment experimentally of conditions which result in spontaneous hemorrhage following anticoagulant treatment," Dr. Jaques explained, "makes possible an understanding of the factors that lead to hemorrhage in these situations, and the adoption of necessary corrective measures."

On a wider scale, he continued, the research should make possible the theoretical formulation of

causes of hemorrhage, and should provide the essential principles for differential diagnosis and treatment in any case of bleeding.

"In particular," he pointed out, "the establishment of areas as one of the main contributing causes of bleeding is of immediate practical importance. We should find out more about how stress affects blood vessels. Up to the present, there has been no basis or even thought that such problems could be subjected to experimental study."

Prof. Jaques has been engaged in research on anticoagulants since 1934. He was a member of the original Toronto group which developed heparin and its use in the prevention of thrombosis. Since 1941, he has been studying the action of dicumarol in preventing thrombosis and examining its other values medically.

Dr. Jaques says the current research project is of general importance to the health and medical sciences. Up to the present there had been no experimental approach to study and assess in an overall manner variables contributing to hemorrhage.

### Jrs.! Look this way PRINTED PATTERN



4997

SIZES  
9-17

by Anne Adams

Whirl out in the prettiest princess dress under sun or stars! Low, square neckline — built-up shoulders highlighted by bows instead of sleeves. Easy-to-sew in gala silk, pique.

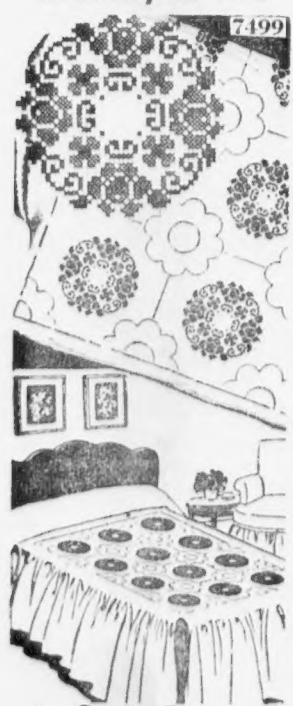
Printed pattern 4997: Junior Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 4 1/4 yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Forty Cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number—send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.  
Department P.P.I.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto

### Beautify a bed



by Alice Brooks

Dress up your bedroom with this quilt-spread. Beautiful in one color or two-tone shading.

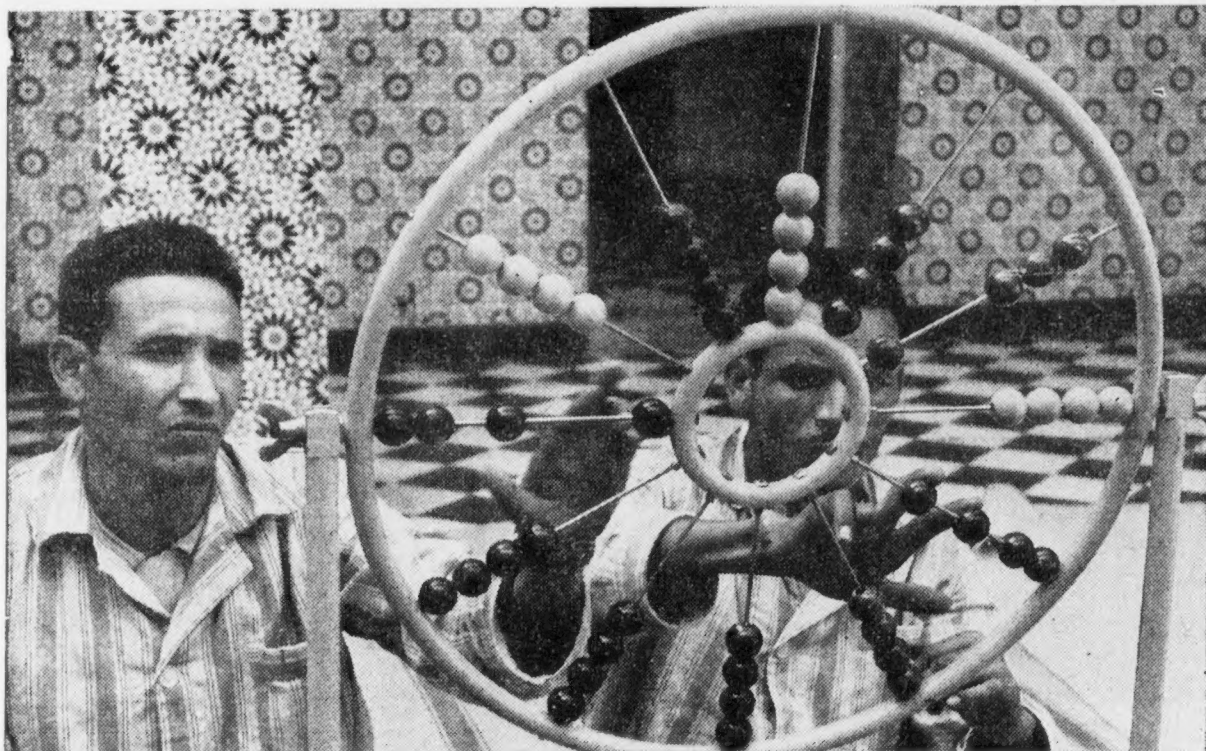
Six-to-inch cross-stitch wreath plus quilting. Make spread of blocks or all in one piece. Pattern 7499: transfer 12 wreaths; 2 quilting designs; charts.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly size, name, address, style number. Send order to—

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.I.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

## Canadians Aid Paralysis Victims

# With Red Crescent in Morocco



A wheel of coloured beads holds the hopes of these determined young Moroccans as they work to restore life to limbs withered from the toxic effects of consuming airplane lubricating oil sold to thousands of unsuspecting natives as cooking oil. *La maladie toxique*, as it is known

throughout Morocco, has crippled 10,000 men, women and children and new cases are turning up every day. An international team of Red Cross workers, 9 of them Canadians, has been working in the stricken areas since last August.



Winnipeg Dr. Max Desmarais, Director-General of the Red Cross operation in Morocco, discusses treatment for one of the more seriously afflicted patients at the Moulay Youssef Hospital in Rabat. Dr. Desmarais, who chairs the Department of Physical Medicine at St. Boniface in Mani-

roba, was asked by the Red Cross to head the team of 70 doctors, nurses and physiotherapists from Britain, Australia, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, the United States and Canada.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Jim Lynch.



# Carbon

Continued from front page

will visit Switzerland, France and the British Isles. Five weeks holiday sounds wonderful. Don't you agree?

Mrs. Jess McCracken spent a few days in Calgary.

Miss Mildred Craddock of Calgary holidayed at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snell made a return trip in one day to Scotfield to see her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs.

Hospital patients this week are Bill Gibson Jr., Mrs. Bill White and Mrs. Leonard Mancell.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Berreth to our community.

Earlier Sunday was marked by a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guynn. Fifty-two guests were

present. Those from out of town included George Green and family of Pincher Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Elliott and family, also of Pincher Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Lechewski and family of Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan of Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Len Green of Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Akre of Delburne, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrant of Louisa, Mr. and Mrs. Farrant of Calgary, Mrs. Alvin Steeves and family of Bluffton. Carbon guests were Mr. Merle Anderson, Doris Mayes and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Anderson and family.

## ACME

Mrs. Catherine Wheeler and Miss Eva Markham received word of the death of their brother, Fred Markham of Keewatin, Ontario Sunday.

We regret to report the death of Bill McKay of Carstairs, brother of Hugh McKay of Acme.

Winner of the steer raffled

at the dance at Acme Friday was Ted Lawrence and winner of the pig was Walter Anderson of Trochu.

### ANGLICAN CHURCH NOTES

Thanks to many hours of volunteer labor, the interior of St. John's Anglican Church has been refinished.

Last Sunday the leader of the Junior Auxiliary Group, Mrs. Sheila Minchin, had all the members at Church to be presented with their third Achievement Stripe by Rev. F. A. Dykes. The girls receiving their stripes were Peggiane Sherring, Carol Sherring, Cathy Wheeler, Dagmar Tessmann, Candace McCulloch and Lynn Boake.

The congregation were also very pleased to welcome to the service members of the Rebekah Lodge.

The next meeting of St. John's W.A. will be held Thursday May 12th at the home of Mrs. Overmann of Irricana.

Mr. Randall Ivany, who was student minister here last summer is to be ordained in St. Barnabus Church, Calgary on Sunday May 8th at 11 a.m.

Elgin Huntley's car sustained more than \$300 damage on Sunday night on the Nose Creek hill. Calgary when the car was rammed from behind. Anita Huntley has been ill all week as a result.

The May meeting of the Active Sewing Circle will be at the home of Pat Rosenke. Pat and Charabelle will serve.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doherty, a daughter. Congratulations.

Dr. Jack and Mr. Ken Greenway have recently returned from a business trip to Minneapolis and other U.S.A. points.

Ed Klassen suffered two broken ribs and back injuries after being pinned under the tractor he was driving. He still confined to hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter, a son, Murray April 17th. Congratulations.

Earl Balderson had the third finger of his right hand taken off at the second joint Thurs. when his glove caught in the gear of a cement mixer.

Willie Toews has purchased the John Friesen farm. John and family intend to move to the Edberg district.

On April 18th a very pleasant evening was spent at Davies School to honor Mr. Jas. Groundwater Sr. on the occasion of his 80th birthday. Many friends and neighbors came to help him celebrate the event. The evening was spent playing cards and bingo. A delicious lunch provided by the ladies was served. A beautiful birthday cake made by Mrs. Alastair Groundwater with all 80 candles burning was carried in for Mr. Groundwater to cut. Mr. Montgomery spoke on behalf of those present, conveying all good wishes. Mr. Groundwater came to the Acme district in 1921 and has lived here ever since.

Among those present besides his son Alastair and daughter Mae, Mrs. Sloan and their respective families, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lightfoot, Mr. David Yellowlees and Mr. Ean Laut, all of Calgary.

## Beiseker

The Ladies Bridge Club met Wed. at the home of Eleanor Schmaltz with the honors going to Billie Olsen. Mary Sim-

monds and Mary Velker. Agnes Kuziw played as a sub. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess. The Club will meet again Tuesday May 3rd at the home of Lizz Selzler.

Mrs. M. Schissel has returned from Bentley and reports that Maxine (Mrs. B. McKinnon) is fine following an operation at Great Falls, Montana.

The old snow shovel had to come up from the basement, and was put to full use once more. Let's hope it was for the last time we shovelled snow this spring. Don't forget to throw your dry bread to the robins. They are hungry and cold.

A Diocesan Regional Conference was held on Sunday in the Memorial Hall attended by about 65 members. The guest speaker was Mrs. T. A. Botter Diocesan President, Medicine Hat, introduced by the local President, Mrs. Baltzer Schmaltz. A panel discussion on Immigration was conducted by Miss Florence Thorpe of Calgary. Other speakers were Rev. Father Tennant, Mrs. E. B. Hagel and Mrs. Niedzwicki. Lunch was served during the intermission.

Gas has been installed in the Beiseker Memorial Hall, which will be appreciated by everyone who uses the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bossard and family will move into the house they purchased from Mrs. Peter Schmaltz estate on the south end of town. The Everett family who have occupied the house will move to Calgary on May 1st.

Glad to hear Mrs. Mike Ternes returned from the General

Continued on page nine

## RAISING BEEF CATTLE?

get **LPC** with **ELEPHANT BRAND**

**INCREASE YOUR PROFIT 5 CENTS PER POUND**

Grassland fertilized with Elephant Brand produces extra forage and carries more cattle. Because each acre grows extra beef, expense is spread over more pounds, and each pound of beef costs less to produce. The result is Lower Production Cost per pound—LPC and a higher profit on each pound of beef you sell.

In the table below note that fertilizer on grassland lowered the cost of producing each pound of beef by 5 cents and increased the profit per acre by \$13.00.

\*Lower Production Cost per unit

	Unfertilized Grassland	Grassland Fertilized with Elephant Brand
Pounds of beef per acre	100	200
Production cost per acre	\$17.00	\$24.00*
Production cost per lb. of beef	.17	.12
Value of beef per pound	.20	.20
Profit per pound	.03	.08
Profit per acre	3.00	16.00

**Extra profit due to Elephant Brand and LPC—\$13.00 per acre**

\*Includes the approximate cost of applying 150 lbs. of Nitraprills per acre.

\*\*Production cost per lb. of beef calculated to nearest cent.

Plan now to fertilize grassland with Elephant Brand this spring. Place your order with your Elephant Brand dealer now.

It pays to choose from the Elephant Brand line

11-48-0	16-20-0	23-23-0	27-14-0	10-30-10
Ammonium Sulphate		Nitraprills (Ammonium Nitrate)		
Anhydrous Ammonia (NH <sub>3</sub> ) 82-0-0				

**Elephant Brand**  
water soluble FERTILIZERS

Manufactured by **COMINCO**  
THE CONSOLIDATED MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

Sole Offices: CALGARY • SASKATOON • WINDSOR • MONTREAL • VANCOUVER

Elephant Brand Fertilizers are sold by

**CARBON AUTO SERVICE, CARBON**

**F. G. WULFF, SWALWELL**

GET MORE FROM YOUR LAND WITH ELEPHANT BRAND



It wouldn't be practical for Imperial to divide its income dollar the way the people in our picture are doing. A more exact division is required, as you can see from the figures below.

### Here's how Imperial's Income dollar is divided

Last year, out of every dollar Imperial took in: 55 cents was spent for raw materials—mostly crude oil—and for freight, a big item in a big country like Canada. 25 cents went for costs of operating the company. This included wages and salaries for our 13,000 employees. 9 cents was for depreciation, money set aside to help pay for replacing worn-out equipment.

5 cents went to various taxes (not including provincial road taxes ranging from 10 to 18½ cents per gallon). 6 cents was left. But two of these had to be set aside for equipment to make new products and for expansion of things like refineries and service stations to meet the public needs. 4 cents was left for the shareholders—whose investment made the company possible.

**Esso IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED**  
...for 79 years a leader in Canada's growth





**THE MOST MODERN HEADQUARTERS** for Canadian Pacific Communications anywhere in Canada was opened in Winnipeg on April 4 with a press of a button by William Sutton, plant supervisor, in the presence of a large number of newspaper, radio, television and business representatives and these communications officials, left to right: Ernest Elsey, Winnipeg; G. H. Pescud, general manager, communications, Montreal; Mr. Sutton; G. E. Mayne, vice-president and general manager, prairie region, CPR, Winnipeg, and Ernest Avishus, Winnipeg. Below is the operating room from which are handled 432,000 words per minute of news, commercial, private and Canadian Pacific telegraphic business.

## CPR opens Communications building

Canadian Pacific Communications vacated their cramped 45-year-old quarters at Portage and Main and moved a staff of 250 people and \$1,500,000 worth of equipment into a modern, air-conditioned, \$1,750,000 building at Henry and Lily streets, a block south of the CPR depot.

Officiating at the opening was G. H. Pescud, Montreal, general manager for Canadian Pacific Communications. Guests included top men in Winnipeg newspaper, radio and television, plus representatives of other communications companies and suppliers of equipment.

In the transition from the old to

the new building, it was pointed out that modern methods tend toward miniaturization. If old methods were used with today's vastly increased traffic, railway telegraph poles would have to be about four hundred feet high.

Present capacity of word transmission is 432,000 words per hour, with facilities for 600 teletype or telegraph circuits and 150 voice circuits. The voice circuits could possibly be used under modern electronic methods for 1,250 telegraph circuits.

Four years of planning and months of installation work preceded the final switchover.

Services to be operated for the prairie region and as part of Canadian Pacific's national communications system include weather reports and maps for airports and RCAF; air traffic control; transmission of radio programs; teletype services for newspapers, radio and television stations; private wire teletype networks; Telex, which goes by Canadian Pacific and Canadian National to about 3,000 Canadian subscribers and international connections; various other telegraphic services for the railway and the general public, and a large number of telephone services for the railway.

In the new building everything is as modern and up-to-date as

today's weather report, but far more reliable.

While several other railway departments share tenancy, the building was designed primarily for Communications, which explains the air-conditioning to control temperature and humidity for the intricate communications equipment of this electronic age.

The building has its own switchboard (No. WH2-5281), a fully equipped lunch room with capacity for 160, and extensive network of pneumatic tubes to speed delivery throughout the communications section of the building and to the CPR depot, microfilm room for telegram records, most modern setup for telephone operators receiving and dispatching private telegrams, and its own standby plant in case of power failure.

The Alpine willow, which does not exceed six inches in height, is the smallest tree in the United States.

### Easy-to-sew



7081

by Alice Brooks

Make it in a gay print for casual wear; with embroidery, to star above dressy skirts.

Made in a jiffy. Keep cool and pretty all summer in this wrap-around halter. Pattern 7081: Transfer of motif; pattern sizes 12-14; 16-18 included.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number and send to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

## Editorials

from

### Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

### Man at the door

(The Free Press, Acton, Ont.)

Door to door selling is one of the oldest forms of merchandising on this continent. Indeed, personal solicitation by direct sellers has been responsible for creating the initial demand for many items. The resulting demand developed the market for certain items that today is completely filled through an established retail store.

Like any form of business which involves the human element malpractices do exist. By acquainting yourself with a few basic "do's and don'ts" we hope you will save yourself needless worry and fruitless expenditures on sub-standard merchandise.

Some suggestions for protecting yourself are included in a recent pamphlet prepared and distributed by the Toronto Better Business Bureau. Bearing the initial suggestion of investigate before you invest, the pamphlet outlines these suggestions.

1. Ask to see the credentials of a "new face" at the door. Credentials of a bona fide dealer can be dealership authorization card from the manufacturer or the individual's license to sell which is required in some communities.

2. Examine the products carefully. Look for the name of the manufacturer which should be either printed on the labels and/or stamped on the side or bottom of the item.

3. Read catalogues and promotional literature carefully.

4. Be sure and read and thoroughly understand any contract you are asked to sign BEFORE you sign it and get a copy of it for future reference.

5. Question all dealers about guarantees on products. Be certain that the guarantee information you are given tallies exactly with that stated on the literature and on any contracts or orders you sign.

6. If still doubtful don't hesitate. Check out the name of the dealer and the manufacturing company he or she claims to represent with your nearest Better Business Bureau, Board of Trade or Chamber of Commerce. Check with authorities on such matters. Your neighbour's recommendation isn't always good enough.

Remember anyone who is legitimate will stand investigation.

★ ★ ★

### Vancouver and Ottawa

(The Ottawa Journal)

Vancouver's experience in public housing was an achievement of that city which should be examined carefully by Ottawa. For Vancouver has done something that we are not yet doing. It has combined into single projects public and subsidized housing. There is a difference.

Ottawa of course has public housing. But Ottawa's low rental units do not constitute subsidized housing. The cost of our projects are fully recoverable. The tenants do not receive direct assistance from the community; their rents are not subsidized. Indeed, to qualify for this housing, applicants must be earning a fair income. The tenants of our public housing projects are far from being the real poor of the city.

Ottawa does not have subsidized housing, though the National Housing Act provides some attractive terms by which a community may provide it. The Journal has raised this question before: would we not be spending our welfare dollar better by offering subsidized housing instead of direct relief. The fact is, as the social workers have been crying for years, decent housing cannot be found at rents those who are given relief can afford to pay. These people must seek out the slums and the hovels and perpetuate their misery.

We commend to the city a study of Vancouver's method of combining in its public housing projects persons with different levels of need. Vancouver's experience seems to have been that a transformation of living conditions made better citizens, that morale and the dignity of the impoverished was raised at no loss to those with more adequate resources.

When subsidized housing has been discussed in Ottawa, the assumption seems to have been that it would be a separate and, indeed, segregated project, quite apart from the other kinds of public housing.

Perhaps Vancouver has found a better way. We should investigate it closely.

### Senior Citizens Home job awaits spring break-up

Moosomin, Sask.—The Eastern Saskatchewan Pioneer Lodge, the new Senior Citizens Home started last fall, will be re-commenced as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Some concrete work was done last fall, and many of the underground pipes were laid. The steel for pouring the slab was laid, but the unseasonal snowfall of October sixth to ninth put a sudden end to the work.

The Pioneer Lodge offers two

\$65,553,645

The parliamentary estimates for the year ending March 31, 1961, include contributions to international economic and special aid programs totalling \$65,553,645.

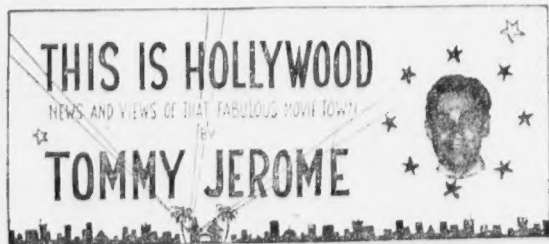
types of accommodation for Senior Citizens. Individual units, which surround the hostel, will provide accommodation for couples or two elderly persons wishing to reside together. The hostel will provide room and board for 20 individuals in both single and double rooms.

—World Spectator.

### When you're having an oven meal

(1) Dot mushrooms with butter and bake in a covered casserole 15 to 20 minutes in 350 deg. F. oven. OR (2) Remove mushroom stems, chop and saute in butter with a little chopped onion. Mix with a few bread crumbs, seasonings and a little egg or catsup to moisten. Fill mushroom caps and bake on buttered pan (same time as above.)

A chuck is a device for holding work in a drill or lathe.



### NEWS FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

Bing Crosby's next picture — "High Time", soon to be released by Paramount studios, will feature one of America's newest teen-age idols, Fabian. Incidentally, his full name is Fabian Forte.

The nation's most talked-about disk-jockey, Dick Clark, stars in a Columbia picture "Because They're Young." The story deals with a school teachers present day problems in trying to cope with, and combat juvenile delinquency. This is a picture with a message and persons of all ages should see it.

If you are wondering what's become of Kathy Crosby, Bobs daughter — she is appearing in Universals "College Confidential," along with Mamie VanDoren, Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows.

Warner Brothers studios believe in placing their actors in the proper mental and physical condition for their pictures. For instance, in "Rachel Cade," a picture about the African Jungles, the actors were paraded through a specially rigged chamber, pre-heated to more than 100 degrees

and heavily humidified, in order to stimulate the real conditions in Africa.

Jerry Lewis is said to be having a real mad ball while filming Paramounts picture "The Bell Boy," in Miami, Florida. Milton Berle and Corinne Calvet also appear in the film. After the picture is completed, Jerry's stomach ulcers will force him to take a serious rest.

Shelley Winters claims that there are more female "Wolves" than the male type. While strolling along Hollywood Boulevard with her husband Anthony Franciosa, more girls and women turned their heads and whispered and snickered than the men.

The motion picture actors strike against the major film studios is not settled at this moment and it looks like they might not come to terms for a while yet. In the meantime there are over twenty-six thousand film workers out of work. This is a terrible blow to this film capital and everyone is hoping it will soon be over. In the meantime there is also a television strike going on.



## Seismograph work at U. of S. comes to end

Forty-three years of important seismograph work at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon came to an end March 31.

The seismograph at the university, which has been operated on behalf of the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa since 1917, will be dismantled and taken away beginning April 1. Other principal seismographs operated by the Observatory are in Ottawa, Halifax, Victoria, and Resolute Bay. The one in Saskatoon is giving way to progress in the field of seismology.

"The unit served a useful purpose as long as the main interest was in the location of intense earthquakes," said Dr. B. W. Currie, head of the physics department which has operated the seismograph. "But now, the science of seismology has developed to the point where it's important to have records of small earthquakes, including the artificial ones from nuclear explosions."

This, he explained, requires the use of more delicate instruments than those that make up the present unit at the U. of S. It also requires that the seismograph be placed on bedrock, and bedrock is hundreds of feet below the surface in the Saskatoon area.

The likely location for a new unit is somewhere north of Prince Albert, but the site has not been announced by the Dominion Observatory.

Dr. Currie said the federal government is planning a network of seismographs in Canada, all located on bedrock and about 300 miles apart. Each would be in the full-time charge of a seismologist or geophysicist and would enable the gathering of more accurate information on disturbances.

For example, if the university seismograph had been on bedrock, the Saskatchewan record of the recent Moroccan earthquake would have been sharper. The unit at the university, which rests on a cement block extending several feet into the earth, recorded the Moroccan disturbance alright but it didn't show up as clearly as it might have.

As Dr. Currie explained "Our equipment is of medium sensitivity and cannot pick up the fine detail that is important today in the field of seismology."

Just the same, the unit at the University of Saskatchewan has gathered a great deal of important information in the 43 years it has been operating.

The most severe earthquake it recorded was one that hit Quetta in India on May 30, 1935.

Earth tremors were recorded for a full day, and students filed in to watch, recalls Bert Cox, who has been chiefly responsible for operation of the seismograph since 1926. Mr. Cox has been assisted in recent years by Fred Rittmann. Both are instrument technicians in the physics department.

The Quetta earthquake killed 50,000 people. It was so severe that the shocks it sent out eventu-

ally hammered hard enough to put the U. of S. seismograph out of order. "It took me a day and a half to fix it," Mr. Cox remembers.

Last year's earthquake at Yellowstone National Park caused the university equipment to shiver violently, but it continued operating.

An average of 80 shocks a year have been recorded in Saskatoon. Heaviest year was 1957, when 119 quakes were marked in the books. The earth tremors were not generally felt in the city, but some persons reported pictures dislodged and suspended lamps swayed during the time of the Yellowstone shock.

No earthquakes occurred in Saskatchewan during the time the seismograph has been operating. In fact, only one quake is known in this province. It was felt on May 15, 1909. Equipment at Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Maryland, picked it up and the records there show it occurred between Moose Jaw and Regina and had an intensity of 9 (nine). An intensity of 12 is considered to be a very severe quake.

Quakes in the following places have been recorded: India, Turkey, Greece, Persia, New Guinea, Fiji Islands, Hawaii, Mexico, Chile, Africa, New Zealand, Japan, China, Malaya, Russia, South America, eastern and western Canada, and the United States.

There have been two seismographs at the University of Saskatchewan.

The first was installed in basement of the College (now Administration) building in 1917 by Billy Davis, who operates a machine company in Saskatoon. It remained there until 1922 when it was moved to the basement of the Physics Bldg. Its technical name was German Mainka Smoked Chart Seismograph. It used a type of paper that was smoked over a turpentine burner and then was rolled on a drum in the machine. A needle scratched a straight line when there was no disturbances, but when there was an earthquake, the needle zig-zagged through the smoked film on the paper. By reading the variations in these marks, the pattern and intensity of the disturbance was measured.

The process was "filthy and inconvenient," Mr. Cox said because not only did the paper need to be smoked, it was necessary to put a lacquer on it later to preserve the markings.

Nevertheless, it served until 1942 when it was replaced with British Milne-Shaw Photographic Instruments which make up today's seismograph.

The instruments record the earth's internal movement, magnified 300 to one, delivered as a light spot onto the photographic paper on a drum that revolves once every hour. When the earth is quiet, there is a straight line.

When there's an earthquake, the light spot moves at right angles,

swinging back and forth depending on its intensity.

Every minute the light spot is shut off for two seconds, and at 11:00 a.m. daily, it's shut off for

10 seconds. This enables an accurate time record to be maintained right on the photo paper and tells an observer the intensity of the quake at a given second.

## TEACH RESPECT...



By Ed Sebestyen, Staff Cartoonist of the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

THAT THEY MAY LIVE!

### TRUCK LICENCE PACTS SIGNED WITH ILLINOIS

Manitoba has now completed trucking reciprocity agreements with 12 states and provinces. The reciprocity agreement allows Manitoba trucks to travel without a state licence fee into and through Illinois. Trucks from that state can do the same in Manitoba. The agreements facilitate the movement of truck traffic between state and allows trucks to range over parts of the continent as freely as passenger cars.

### Fits superbly PRINTED PATTERN



4898  
14 1/2-24 1/2  
by Anne Adams

The woman who's always well-dressed—that's you in this slimming sheath that travels everywhere in the smart company of its own jacket. Easy sew.

Printed pattern 4898: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 dress takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch; jacket 1 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number and send to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

### Easy-sew separates PRINTED PATTERN



4994  
SIZES 10-18  
by Anne Adams

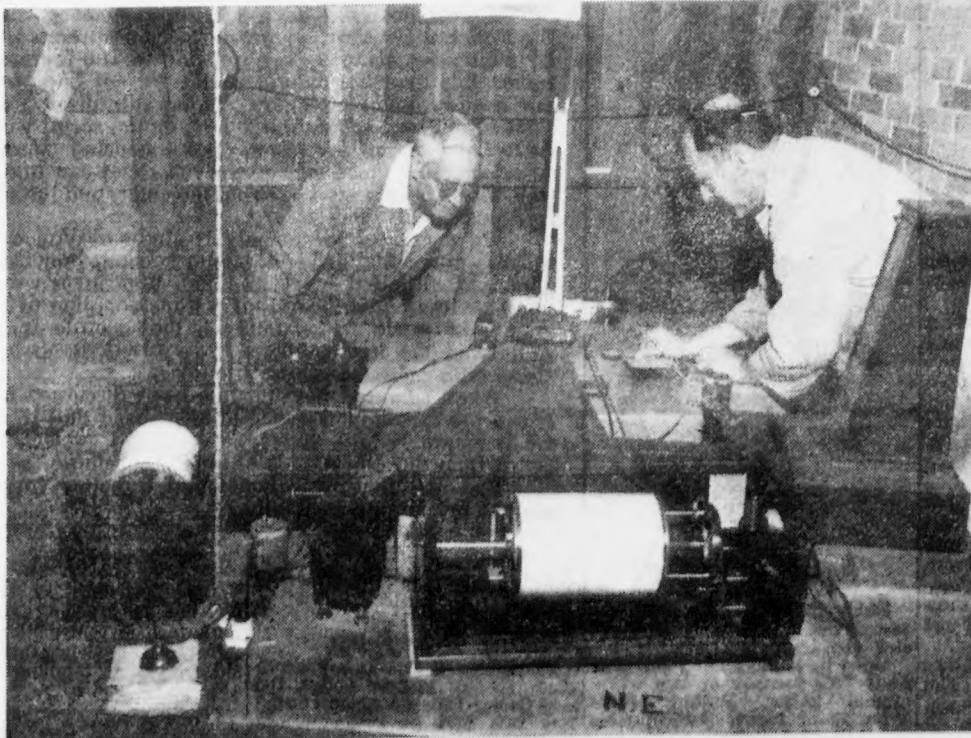
EASY-SEW partners to mix and switch happily for the sun-fun season. Whip up bare-midriff top, shirts, pedal pushers, jacket in bold, bright cottons.

Printed pattern 4994: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 midriff top 5/8 yard 35-inch; shorts 1 1/2; jacket 1 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto



**CHECK SEISMOGRAPH**—Bert Cox, left, and Fred Rittmann, instrument technicians in charge of the seismograph at the University of Saskatchewan check over the unit's delicate instruments which vibrate if an earthquake occurs in any part of the world. The vibrations trigger a mechanism which enables the quake to be recorded on photographic paper rolled on the drums in the foreground and at left. Normally, the equipment is covered but the covers were removed for purposes of the picture. After 43 years the University of Saskatchewan's seismograph work done on behalf of the Dominion Observatory is coming to an end. The unit in the picture will be removed beginning on April 1 and the Dominion Observatory will set up a more sensitive instrument on bedrock at another location in Saskatchewan.



## Want a pen friend?

I am a Swedish teacher, who helps children and youths to find pen-friends. I do that job in most cases with the help of other teachers here, whose pupils want to correspond.

Write a letter to an unknown friend in our country. Write about yourself, your family, your friends, your school, etc. Tell us about your daily life and what happens in your village or town or country. You can write about sports, films, clubs, pets or all about wild animals in your home district, about birds, insects, and flowers, trees, lakes, rivers, woods, mountains, industries, farms, or working conditions, customs, history or what else you are interested in. Of course you can not write about all these things in your first letter. There is perhaps something you want to exchange: stamps, pictures, drawings, dry flowers, books, papers, press-cuttings, photos, coins, souvenirs.

Write legibly and print your name and address with block letters. Don't forget to write your county, state or country. Make sure that your letter is sufficiently stamped. In the upper left corner of the envelope, front or back, you write a G if you are a girl and B if you are a boy. After that your age. And that is enough if you just want to rapidly get a pen-friend, usually of the same sex and of suitable age. But you can also add if you want a girl or a boy for pen-pal, and maybe some of

your main interests below that.

G13 - B or G means for instance that a girl, 13 years old, wants a boy for a pen pal, if possible, or else a girl. Do you understand? In cases like that it is wise to put out an alternative, as in all countries there are twice as many girls as boys, who like to write letters.

Swedish children are able to write letters in English from about 12 years of age. Then pen-friend can be from 11 to about 18 years old. Other foreign languages than English are seldom spoken.

If teachers want to, letters can be written at school and sent together, all enveloped. If that's not possible, lists of names and addresses of youths, really interested in letter-writing, can be sent. Note sex and age as mentioned above.

Let us start writing, and good luck.

Sigert Nasman, (Mr.),  
Kallangsvagen 35,  
Lidingö 1,  
Sweden

—News of the North.

## First geese drop in

Grande Prairie, Alta. — Long felt one of the surest signs of spring, the year's first geese pulled into the Peace River country.

Twenty-eight Canada geese were spotted by a district resident dropping down on Lake Saskatoon. Their arrival date is believed to be about the same as last year.

First swans—whistlers and trumpeters—aren't expected in until their usual arrival time of mid-April. —The Herald-Tribune.

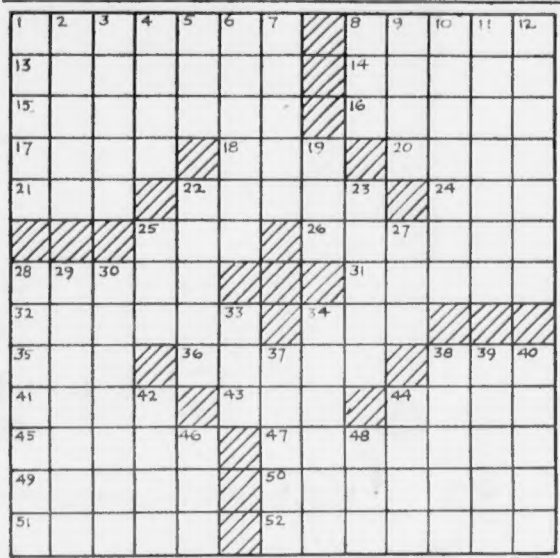
## Bomarc base lays no eggs, kills 2,000 hens

North Bay, Ont. — The North Bay Bomarc missile site is without missiles but indirectly has claimed its first casualties—2,000 hens.

Poultry raiser William Hookway says blasting at the site stopped his 2,000 hens from laying and he had to kill them. He said he has appealed to Federal authorities and will sue base contractors.

Northwestern Montana has 250 glacier-fed lakes.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



### HORIZONTAL

1. pawl for holding a ratch
8. jewelry weight
13. genus of mollusks
14. betel palm
15. pertaining to the palate
16. low-growing pine
17. image
18. deface
20. singer: Horne
21. male nickname
22. untamed
24. false head covering
25. fiber of palmyra palm
26. footlike
28. honorary reward
31. sovereign
32. reluctant
34. fish eggs
35. Arabian bird
36. long-plumed heron

### VERTICAL

1. fast
2. Manila hemp
3. animal's claw
4. social group
5. torrid
6. glossy surface
7. pertaining to a tissue
8. head covering
9. seed covering
10. revival
11. common monkhood
12. bird
19. knock
22. dishonest
23. genus of dormice
25. sailor
27. payable
28. parader
29. geometrical term
30. numbered by tens
33. ovum
34. Jerusalem thorn
37. American black snake
38. wall painting
39. crest of mountain range
40. prevent through fear
42. pineapple
44. gasp
46. twenty-four hours
48. club

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.  
(© 1960, King Features Synd., Inc.)

## Woman's Way



MADELINE LEVASON

### HOSIERY BLOSSOMS

Canadian women buy more nylons than women of other countries, according to the latest sales figures. We each bought 12.7 pairs last year. American women were our closest rivals with 12.1 pairs.

The increase is said due to the popularity of tinted stockings. Before the blossoming of hosiery colors, we managed with just 12 pairs per year. The colors have proved good fashion and are said here to stay.

"What a difference a leg makes" is the spring theme song for hosiery to co-ordinate with the costume. A big parade of new colors are being produced to be worn with the fashionable "whitened" colors of spring coats, suits and dresses. Heading the parade are a pale bone shade, whitened blues, greens and greys.

The story of nylons in Canada in recent years is one of ups and downs. About the same time as post-war production caught up to consumer demand, a flood of low-quality imports hit the Canadian market and nylon prestige fell to a low ebb.

In the hectic race to offer something new to consumers, finer and finer gauges were introduced which, of course, would not wear as well. That started the canard

that nylons were being made to wear out quickly.

About the same time, seamless hosiery first made their appearance. The circular knitting machines in use then resulted in poorer quality construction. Fashionwise, colors were limited to stable beiges that go with anything.

Canadian manufacturers of better known brands refused to lower their standards to enter the competitive race, and doggedly held out for quality. They concentrated their efforts towards improving the styling and the reputation of nylons, and now their efforts have paid off.

The upswing began in the fall of 1957. That was when tints first appeared and women liked them. A year later, they were firmly established fashion.

Methods of producing seamless stockings also improved immensely. The no-seam began to win popularity with consumers. Teen-agers and office girls seem to like them best, but the number of seamless sold each year has been growing steadily. The 1959 figures show that for the first time, they have edged ahead of seamed stockings in sale totals.

Seamed or seamless, nylons made in Canada have a brighter future today.

Newborn babies average 113 minutes of crying every 24 hours.

## Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.

## BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.

## OUTBOARD MARINE'S NEW IRON HORSE

### rotary TILLER

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fast, efficient,  
easy to operate  
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### 3 TILLERS IN ONE

Adjusts in seconds to 3 tillage widths 10", 15 1/2", 18"

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★ the most compact highly styled unit on the market today

★ tills any required depth

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★ ploughs, discs and harrows in one operation

★ cultivates a 100' x 100' garden with 15" centres in 1 hour



MADE IN CANADA BY  
OUTBOARD MARINE  
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PETERBOROUGH, CANADA

IRON HORSE TILLER  
is distributed by all branches of  
**J. H. ASHDOWN  
HARDWARE CO. LTD.**

and by

**BREEN MOTOR CO.  
Limited  
WINNIPEG**

Write for the name of your nearest dealer and for FREE illustrated folder.

## Dinner Special SWEET'N SOUR HAM PINWHEELS

### Combine

- 1 1/2 c. minced cooked ham or canned luncheon meat
- 2 tbsps. chopped parsley
- 2 tbsps. chopped celery
- 2 tbsps. chopped almonds
- Few grains ground cloves
- 1/3 c. mayonnaise
- Sift together into a bowl
- 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
- or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
- 4 tps. Magic Baking Powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt

### Add and cut in finely

- 1/4 c. chilled shortening
- Mix in
- 3/4 c. milk
- adding more, if needed, to make a soft dough.
- Knead 10 secs. Roll into a 9" square; spread with meat filling. Roll up; cut into 9 slices and place, cut side up, in greased 8" square cake pan. Bake in hot oven, 425°, 40 to 45 mins. Yield: 9 pinwheels.
- Serve with Sweet-Sour Pineapple Sauce:
- Combine in a saucepan
- 1/4 c. brown sugar, 1 tsp. corn starch, 1/2 c. water,
- 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple and 2 tbsps. vinegar.
- Cook, stirring constantly, until thick; stir in 2 tbsps. chopped almonds, optional.



You'll serve it with pride when you say—

"I made it myself—with Magic!"

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A thousand miles along the sheltered, scenic St. Lawrence... then four memorable days of sun and fun. Sail the Atlantic at its refreshing best.

### SAXONIA

FROM MONTREAL  
APR. 14, MAY 11  
JUNE 3, 24, JULY 15

### CARINTHIA

APR. 19, MAY 12  
JUNE 3, 24, JULY 15

### IVERNIA

APR. 27, MAY 20  
JUNE 10, 30, JULY 22

### SYLVANIA

MAY 3, 26, JUNE 17  
JULY 8, 29

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- Cuisine to delight all tastes
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- Stabilizers for smooth sailing
- 275 lbs. free baggage allowance
- All included in your Cunard ticket



## Beiseker

Continued from page five

Hospital, also Mr. Oswald Ter-  
nes of Calgary is back home  
again after his operation.

Mr. Jack Thorson of the  
Royal Bank at Beiseker has  
been promoted to Accountant  
and transferred to the Royal  
Bank at Standard. Good luck  
Jack.

Mr. E. L. Lyschak of Turner  
Valley is the new teller in our  
Bank and we hope he likes it  
here.

Mrs. Thomas, mother of Mrs.  
Ruby Reddekopp slipped on a  
step the other day and injured  
her knee, and had to spend a  
few days in Calgary Hospital.  
We hope Mrs. Thomas is now  
back home again and fully re-  
covered.

### BEISEKER 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Beiseker 4-H Beef Club  
held their monthly meeting at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.  
Metzger on Wednesday April  
20th.

The members judged two  
classes of Aberdeen Angus  
steers. Mr. Beattie placed the  
calves and explained the terms  
of judging to the members.

On Thursday April 21 local  
eliminations of the Public Spe-  
aking Contest were held in the  
Memorial Hall. Thanks goes  
to the judges Mr. L. Bunyan,  
Mr. D. Smith and Mr. J. Schis-  
sel and also to Miss Linda Sch-  
maltz and Miss Sheila Schissel  
for their musical entertain-  
ment. The winners, Patricia  
Kent, Larry Hixt and Gordon  
Kent will go on to Crossfield  
May 2nd for the district elim-  
inations.

The next meeting of the  
Club will be held on May 12  
at which the examination of  
the Third Year Project Book  
will be given.

—Patricia Kent

### BEISEKER SCHOOL HI-LITES

Would you like to win a big  
"Mothers' Day Basket"? Then  
contact any High School stud-  
ent who will sell you some  
chances to win \$20 worth of  
good eating for all the family.  
The draw will be held Saturday  
May 7 and proceeds will go  
toward financing the High School  
Yearbook. Your support  
would be greatly appreciated  
by the students.

—Pat Topal.

Two primary teachers, Mrs.  
Hagel and Mrs. Verhaest spent  
their Easter holidays in Great  
Falls.

Since a new library has been  
set up in Mrs. Harris' room,  
the pupils have shown more  
interest in reading.

Two grade one students, Ka-  
thleen Selzer and Dennis Ber-  
reth and their families are leav-  
ing the community. We will  
miss them but hope they will  
enjoy their new homes.

—Mabel Reding

Awards for highest marks  
and best achievements are giv-  
en out every month in the Jun-  
ior High Class. Jean Stewart  
and Murray Klein won these  
awards respectively for April.

—Virginia Berreth.

### SLEEP

Sleep is an instinctive reac-  
tion that is essential to the hu-  
man body. Those who suffer  
from insomnia should consult  
a doctor but should not try  
self prescribed sleeping pills  
or drugs. It is quite safe to  
take a drink of warm or cold  
milk just before retiring and,  
if desired, a bowl of warm or  
cold cereal, which will often  
help to induce sleep without  
taxing the digestion. A short  
walk just before retiring is  
also effective in many cases.  
Light but warm coverings and  
a well ventilated room are con-  
ducive to sleep.

### ECHO FROM THE PAST

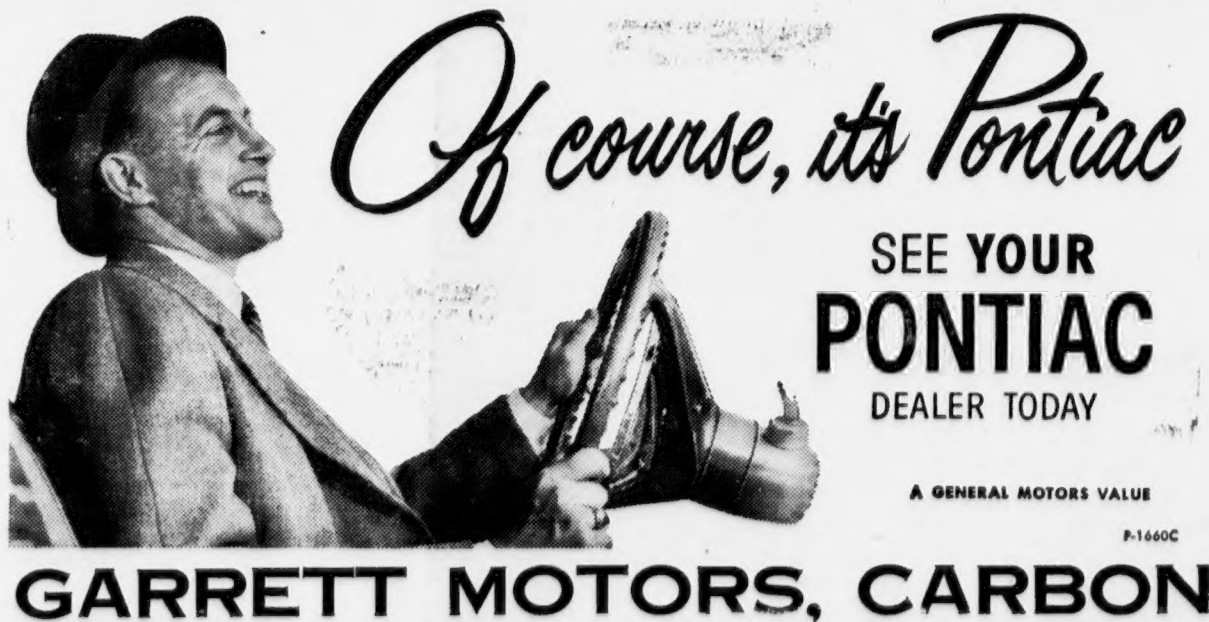
In former times scurvy was  
a common disease among sea-  
men while on long voyages  
during which they were de-  
prived of fresh vegetables and  
fruit, specifically of vitamin C.  
The same disease could strike  
again unless this important vi-  
amin is included in our diet.  
Orange juice or tomato juice  
should be given daily to infants  
and small children.



9 out of 10 ghosts prefer  
**TEX-MADE** sheets

Members of the Canadian Society of Ghosts prefer to do  
their haunting in Tex-Made sheets. (They have more body.)  
Won't you help the Society? Buy a Tex-Made sheet today,  
give it 12 to 14 years of tough family wear, and sometime  
about 1974 when it's had its day, hang it outside the back door  
on a moonless midnight. It will be spirited away before you  
can say "long-wearing". (Canadian homemakers prefer crisp,  
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